It was made possible by the successful advance in northwest Poland and by the collapse of the German effort west of In order to deal with the Rus sian armies threatening Thorn, as well as to assist the Austrians in Bukowina Marshal von Hindenburg was compelled to weaken his forces along the Bzura and the Rayka and in the district east of the Pilitza. The new dispositions were ap-parently what the Russians had waited or and upon which their plans had beer

built.

The advance in northwest Poland has reached the region at Kikot, which is near the German frontier and is about twenty-five miles southeast of Thorn. It is reported that the diversion attempted by Gen. von Francois, who sent troops from the Miawa district to the rear of the Russian army, was a failure, as the Russians dispersed the small forces of Germans easily and the main body was not hindered.

There is a report of heavy fighting in northern East Prussia around Gunbinnen, on the main line of railway to Insterburg and Thorn. The Russians have maintained the offensive in this region for more than two months, but their advance has been slow because of the peculiar character of the country over which they are tighting. They have had to advance through a country of lakes and swamps, where narrow necks of complete. the range had been found, and by day to advance through a country of lakes and swamps, where narrow necks of land or causeways offered the only means of approach. In every case these were defended by field works and wire entanglements and a small advance was usually gained at the cost of many killed the range had been found, and by day light this morning the destruction was complete.

This means that the Germans in the tip of the wedge will have to undergo extreme hazards to get supplies and ammunition, and it also shows that the prench have finally come close enough to the very time to bring a direct fire to

area of former importance, the In the area of former importance, the forty mile front west of. Warsaw, and along the Baura and Rayka rivers, the Russians appear to be holding their ground without-much-effort. The most severe fightling has been between Borjimow and Goumine, on a line twenty-eight miles west of Warsaw. The Germans have continued their efforts to advance, often using steel' shields to protect their sappers from Russian riflemen, but in every case they have been repulsed and in a few places the Russians have adding the ground and the area of the results of the very case they have been repulsed and the after the results of the very case they have been repulsed and the after the results of the very case they have been repulsed and the after the results of the very case they have been repulsed and the after the results of the very case they have been repulsed and the after the results of the very case they have been repulsed and the after the results of the very each of the very ear. Put a stop to the fighting there year, put a stop to the of the very ear, put a stop to the fighting there year, put a stop to the fighting there. few places the Russians have adanced their trenches. The town of Bortimes, neither side being able to hold it against the artillery fire of the other. outheast of Sochaczow, on this front, Germans attempted massed at-s, and the correspondents of

Petrograd newspapers report the open fields were covered wir German dead, many of whom ha German dead, many of whom had been wounded and who froze to death. There is no indication as yet that the Germans are going to retreat from this front, but day by day the futility of their campairn against Warsaw appears more evident. The second great invasion has cost them, it is estimated, 200,000 men in killed, wounded and pris-

Heavy snows in the eastern Car-bathlans have affected the advance of the Russian troops through the passes.

CZAR GAINS IN PERSIA.

Turks Are Evacuating Coast Town of Khopa, Petrograd Hears.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Petrograd coring us on a tour of the French positions ndent of the Times sends the fol-

Vreniga say that for the last three days the centre of fighting has been in the region of Chorok River, where the Rus-sians approached the strongest Turkish positions. At this point the enemy is making a final stand against the Russian onslaughts. The weather favors military operations. The Turks are hurrically evacuating the coast town of

News has been received of successes "News has been received of successes of the English force in the movement from the Persian Gulf on Bagdad.

"The situation of the Turks in Azerbaljan, the most northwesterly province of Persia, has changed greatly for the worse. Tabriz is surrounded with wire entanglements and deep pits, but the force there is without heavy artillery.

"The Bourse Gazette says it is now confirmed that the Türk'sh cruiser Hamidieh was severely damaged in a recent engagement and that she is undergolas repairs.

"Under cover of the rising ground, while the French guis were firing from the

repairs.

"A correspondent at Tiffis reports that during the recent fighting the Russians took 198 guns, comprising eighteen batteries, when they captured Sari Kamysh, Kara Urgan, Olty and Ardahan."

"Under cover of the rising ground, walls the, French guns were firing from the woods on either side, our caf was stopped and we went to the trenches in the edge of the wood, but the German gunners did not think us worth a shell. "They are diffident this afternoon," said one

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 25.—A despatch from Bucharest to the Daily Mail dated January 23 says:

"The electric railroad station at Jako"The electric railroad station at Jakoofficers say that after the first month of

"The electric railroad station at Jakobeny, in Bukowina, which was built by the Austrians, has been destroyed by the Rusians after a very hard fight in which the entire personne of one Russian regiment was killed or wounded.

"Nevertheless the capture of the position allowed the Russians to advance, although after a semewhat serious fight of the organization and hardening the

though after a somewhat serious fight of four hours they were forced to withdraw in the direction from Pozorata to Cloca-There the Russians are maintainressant bombardment by the Austrians which prevents any advance.

"The Russians received re-inforcements RARI

to-day, including two regimes a of cavalry and one of infantry. The horsemen are from Turkestan and include many Moham-American Ambulance for Servia

The correspondent adds that later news The correspondent adds that later news from Marmoros-Sziget shows that the Russians by a vigorous offensive movement have been able to occupy the Jakobeny district, which is the key to Joseffalva, in Hungary. Dorna Watra is threatened, he says, and its fall is inevitable. He adds:

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The American amount is lance for Servia left Paris for Marseilles londay on its way to the Balkan country. The ambulance is splendidly equipped and has among other things sixty cases of cognac which was obtained by Kenneth S. Paris, Jan. 25.—The American amountained in the says of the Paris for Marseilles lance for Servia left lance for Servia left lance for Servia left lance for Servia left lance for Servia le

He adds: "Gen. Wabel, the commander of the Russian left wing with his staff arrived at Czernovitz to-day. The Russian forces arriving in Bukowina now are more numerous than the effectives already in ac-tion which raises the supposition that the Russians wish to penetrate into Transylvania in order to nullify the effects of the Austro-German invation of Servia."

RUSSIA HAS LINE TO ALLIES.

Germany Fails to Stop Sweden From Completing Railroad Gap.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 25.—The German prize collier K D-III., formerly Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. PARIS, Jan. 25.—A Copenhagen despatch to the Temps says a new route of communication is in operation between Russia and her western allies via.

The British collier Farn was captured Finland and Sweden despite the efforts of Germany to prevent Sweden from finishing the work on the railway gap of by the German cruiser Karlsruhe early miles between Karungi and as a tender for the German warship.

Says Przemysl Attack Is Ended.

Losdon, Jan. 25.—A despatch from Amsterdam says that Russians have ceased attacking Przemsyl. There are 5,000 Rusian prisoners in the fortress.

Says It Is Called Both Pro-German and Pro-Russian.

An editorial commenting on a statement from Maurice Leon printed in yesterday's SUN will be published in this afternoon's issue of the Day. Mr. Leon took issue with the German Ambassador's confirmation of reports of Jewish and the concentration of the provided in the confirmation of the provided in th with the German Ambassador's confirma-tion of reports of Jewish pogroms in Rus-sian Poland and charged him with en-deavoring to arouse racial and religious animosities for Germany's benefit.

The Day editorial announces that Mr. Leon is the stepson of Prof. Richard Gottheil, who has also issued pro-Russian statements, and it intimates that Mr. Jeon and Prof. Gottheil are united in an effort to modify what they conceive to be the "strongly pro-German" policy of the Day. With Yiddish newspapers calling it proto modify what they conceive to be the "strongly pro-German" policy of the Day With Yiddish newspapers calling it pro-Russian and Russian sympathizers complaining that it is pro-German, the Day ininks "the right course is being "pursued."

or Loosent & Co., has been arrested in Germany on a charge of treason and is being court-martialled at Leipsic. He is accused of trading with the enemy. The arrest has caused a tremendous sensation, as Herr Possehl was a persued."

FRENCH AFTER DAYS CUT GERMAN LINE ON MEUSE

Wedge Faces Extreme Hazards in Receiving Supplies and Ammunition.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 25 .- The destruction of the German pontoons over the Meuse at St. Mihiel, ..fter days of effort, and the mention of fighting in Lorraine, after a long

There is a report of heavy fighting in lapse, are the features of most importance Switzerland.

to the position to bring a direct fire to bear upon its environs. The dense fog and unfavorable weather,

There is nothing to report.

The operations in Lorraine, where a Bayarian detachment was surprised and captured by the French, are centring at Embermenil, on the frontier, a few miles east of Nancy. The Bayarians are thought to be part of the new forces which the Germans have been sending to

Hardened by Long Months

of Fighting.

By FREDERICK PALMER.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

in force," said a staff officer accompany-

in Lorraine, "but there is no object in

unless advances were made at certain

other points on our long line. Every

thousand yard trench is linked with

another, each division its front with

At the time we were looking out on the positions among the ridges of the Vosges

selv's as "Potlus," which means "bewhis-

ing the organization and hardening troops. The further away one gets f

RARE BRANDY FOR WOUNDED.

Leaves With Sixty Cases. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

manufacturers, who at once offcred to contribute their rarest brands of brandy in any quantity free of charge for the use

GERMAN COLLIER INTERNED.

Former British Vessel Farn Now

Held at San Juan, P. R.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sen.

The British collier Farn was captured

INSPECTING PRISONERS' CAMPS.

Two United States Embassy Attaches

Arrive at Brest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

Paris, Jan. 25.—Messrs. Langdon and Hazeltine, United States Embassy attaches

Herr Possehl Accused of Treason in Trading With Enemy.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Stockholm cor

espondent of the Morning Post telegraphs hat Herr Possehl, head of the great firm of L. Possehl & Co., has been arrested

war and has since then been used

of the ambulance corps.

The further away one gets from Paris and the nearer to the front the more resolute and cheerful seems the

We should have to retreat

NANCY, Jan. 25 .- "We could drive the

ARMIES OF FRANCE

sued this afternoon follows:

In Belgium we have made slight progress at a point to the east of St. Georges; on the rest of this front yesterday there were artillery duels. From the Lys to the Oise yester-day there was an intermittent can-nomating.

on the front along the Aisne there is nothing to report, except that at Berry-au-Bac a counter attack of the enemy yesterday morning was repulsed, and the disputed trenches remain in our possession.

In Champagne we have demolished several field works and protections of several field works and protections of

the Argonne, in the Forest of La Grurie, a very spirited fusillade was stopped by the efficient shooting of our batteries.
On the Meuse the destruction of the bridges of St. Mihiel was accom-

the bridges of St. Miller was accom-plished by our artillery. In Lorraine, at Embermenil, we surprised a detachment of Bavarian troops and took some of them pris-

SAY ZEPPELIN FAILED IMPROVED BY WAR TO RETURN TO ITS BASE

Troops Now Well Organized and One of Seven Raiders Not Back at Wilhelmshaven, Say Reports.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- Despatches from Ber. in, received in Switzerland, say that one of the seven Zeppelins which took part n the raid on London last Tuesday failed Germans back here if we chose to attack to return to the base at Wilhelmshaven. Each raider carried two tons of ammunition and supplies, with two light quickfirers, two mitrailleuses and a new

> ANOTHER RAID EXPECTED Zeppelins May Commemorate

levice for throwing special torpedoes.

Kaiser's Birthday To-morrow. GENEVA, Jan. 25.—Two of Germany's biggest and newest Zeppelins left Friedacross the old frontier which the French

richshafen last night for a German base in Beigium, whence it is believed they will take part in another raid on Ergiand to commemorate the Kaiser's birthday on swept over in their invasion of Lorraine and the Germans in their invasion of

Wednesday.

The new Zeppelins are ninety-six feet longer than the old design and each has a special landing platform for a hydroaeroplane scout. Each ship carries sixty aeroplane scout.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED. Major Raleigh and Capt. Roche, Britons, Fall to Death.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sex London, Jan. 25 .- A correspondent of

meously. The aeroplane fell into the ca. Roche's body was recove; ed later. Major Raleigh, an intrepld aviator, was taneously. planing leisurely down when his machine overturned and crashed to earth

LOSE 400 AUTOS IN AIR RAID.

German Machines Destroyed in Attack at Essen, Is Report.

Ansterdam, Jan. 25.—The Handelsbiad and his Ministers," the proclamation continues, "have no force of law in German of Essex last week caused the destruction of 400 war automobiles which wars in mental powers will be exercised."

e repair shops.
As a result the Germans have been forced to take over a private automobile factory at Aix-la-Chapelle.

The Texas Not Held Up.

The Texas Not Held Up.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Secretary Daniels authorized to-day the statement that reports circulated by German sympathizers that a British cruiser recently held up the American dreadnought Texas were absolutely false.

The proclamation concludes as follows:

"Those salaries which, without the knowledge or contrary to the will of the German Government, shall be paid by the former Belgian authorities to Belgian officials are liable to confiscation."

The proclamation concludes as follows:

"Those salaries which, without the German Government, shall be paid by the Message to Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty:

"Heartiest congratulations on your seclutely false. A telegraph request for sixty bottles of brandy was sent to Mr. Patton from Paris. Mr. Patton telephoned to the cognac

GERMANS REPULSE FRENCH IN ALSACE

less Assaults, General Staff Announces.

the front for the last week and who have reached their allotted positions.

Bavarian railroads were closed to ordinary traffic for some time, but the movement of reenforcements has ended, according to despatches received here from Switzerland. The War Office report issued this afternoon follows: The official announcement given out to-day by the German General Staff tells of the continuation of the severe fight.

Their stories confirm the British version. ing in Alsac, where numerous attacks by the French have been repuised and great losses inflicted. Artillery engagements have occurred on the rest of the damage was not serious. The British fire line with the exception of Berry-au-Bac, seemed to be slower than the Germans, where the French recaptured one of their but much more efficient. Every shell aimed

Activity is again noticed in East Prusia, where a severe engagement has been inder way for the last two days. The sitions north of Gumbinnen, which is mans neteen miles east of the frontier and The fifteen miles cast of the frontier and fifteen miles cast of Stalluponen, but have been repulsed. Southast of Gumbinnen the Russians were forced to evacuate several important positions. The official erman report follows:

There were artillery duels near leuport and near Ypres yesterday. o the southwest of Berry-au-Bac

the Germans lost one trench, taken a few days ago from the French. North of the camp of Chalons yesterday only artillery engage-ments took place and these are being continued to-day

Infantry fighting still continues in the Argonne forest, while to the north of Verdun and Toul the artillery is very active.

All the French attacks on Hart-mannweller Kopf were repulsed with heavy French losses. No fewer than 400 chasseurs were found dead and the number of French prisoners in-

creases.

In East Prussia an artillery duck was in progress on the front from Lostzen to the east of Gumbinnen and to the northward. The Russians were forced to evacuate several positions to the southeast of Gumbinnen.

Russian attacks to the northeast of Gumbinnen were repulsed with heavy Russian losses.

In northern Poland there were no changes in the situation.

To the east of Pilitza River, (southern Poland) nothing important

Poland) nothing important

GAIN NEAR TARNOW.

Reports Evacuation Trenches by Russians.

VIENNA via Berlin and Amsterdam, Jan 25 .- Austrian gains in the battle for pos session of Tarnow, Galicia, were reported in the official statement issued to-day The communication was as follows:

The enemy was forced to evacuate some trenches south of Tarnow yes-terday, and we are continuing our attacks on the Russian positions in that region.
On other parts of the Galician and

Polish fronts the situation is un-changed. Artillery battles and skir-mishes are occurring at some points. The situation in the Carpathians is unchanged, though the Russians have been driven out of several trenches south of the passes. In southern Bukowina the Rus-

sians' attempt to flank the Austrians' right wing completely failed. The Russians were defeated and forced to reat, their retirement resembling flight. The Austrians captured many prisoners and large quantities of war material. The Russian of-fensive in this region, has come definitely to an end

GERMANS OF 50 CALLED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25 .- A message from WHOLE REGIMENT LOST.

We had glimpses of Alpine troops, sturdy mountaineers at home in this mountain work. Whether in the front line trenches or the reserve, the spirit of the min is the position at Jakobeny.

Position at Jakobeny.

Amsterdam, Jan. 25.—A message from the Daily Mail in northern France telegraphs to-night recording the deaths of two British alrmen. Capt. Roche and Major Raleigh.

Capt. Roche had started on a bomb finging expedition over Flanders when an clothed and they cheerily refer to them.

Soldier.

Amsterdam, Jan. 25.—A message from Berlin says that the fifty-year-old men of two British alrmen. Capt. Roche and Major Raleigh.

Capt. Roche had started on a bomb finging expedition over Flanders when an clothed and they cheerily refer to them.

WARNS BELGIANS TO OBEY.

German Governor Tells Country He Alone Can Enforce Law.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 25.—Gen, von Bissing, the
German Governor-General of Belgium, has issued a proclamation stating that only orders that have the force of law

mental powers will be exercised."

"I expect from the Belgian functionaries," says Gen. von Bissing, "that in the easily understood interests of the country they will not refuse to continue their duties, particularly as I do not demand their services in direct connection with the German army."

"The joy and satisfaction felt by the British public has by no means abated. The victory is taken to mean that the Germans cannot raid coast towns with impurity and that they will be beaten every time they are causht afternating raids.

SAW NORTH SEA BATTLE; TWO BRITISH SHIPS HIT

Pontoons Destroyed at St. Mihiel and Tip of Enemy's French Suffer Heavily in Fruit- Crew of Trawler Say English Fire was Slower Than German, but Every Shell Hit Mark-Men Sang as Bluecher Sank.

> AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25.— The trawler ford (County Wexford, Ireland) men, including myself, are proud and delighted." Erica, which arrived to-day from Ymuiden, was near the line of battle between

Admiral Beatty's fleet and the German

at the Bluecher seemed to hit the mark.

The Bluecher's crew sang patriotic airs under way for the last two days. The sallors in lifeboats rescued many of the Russians have been attacking the German Bluecher's crew under fire from the Ger-

The German cruisers in the North Sea

BRITAIN DENIES LOSS.

German Report That English Ship Was Sunk Contradicted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCS LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The German version of Admiral Beatty's victory in the North Sea yesterday admits the loss of the armored cruiser Bluecher, but asserts that one of the British battle cruisers was sunk. The official statement, transmitted and in this case quite apart from the factor Berlin this morning, was signed by that our ships were taken by surprise." acting Chief of the Admiralty vo

Behnke. This statement is absolutely contradicted by the report sent to the British Admiralty by Vice-Admiral Beatty immediately after the battle. Admiral Beatty reported that "no British ships have been lost." It is not considered possible that the commander of the vic torious fleet resorted to a subterfuge in phraseology or that he used the word ships' to conceal the fact that a single ship was lost. Furthermore, the Vice Admiral's report that the casualties were slight is sufficient evidence that the British

fleet came out of the fight intact.

It is understood that the Captain of the Bluecher is among the fifty Germans rescued and landed in Edinburgh.

German Version of Fight. The German version is as follows:

During the advance of our armored cruisers Seydlitz, Derfilinger, Moltke and Bluecher, which, accompanied by four smaller cruisers and two flotilias of torpedo boats, were steaming in the North Sea, these vessels became en-gaged with a British detachment composed of five battle cruisers, several smaller cruisers and twenty-six torpedo boat destroyers.

The enemy discentinued the en-gagement after three hours time at a point seventy miles west-north-west of Helgoland and retreated. According to the information available one British battle cruiser and one of our armored cruisers, the Bluecher, were sunk. All the other German ships returned to port.

It is not yet known how many light cruisers accompanied Admiral Beatty's cruisers accompanied Admiral Beatty's battle cruiser squadron. It is assumed that four or five were used for scout purposes on the fringe of the patrol line, but the number may have been smaller. Commodore Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt's flagship was probably the light cruiser Arethusa, which saw hot work in the Helgoland fight of August 28. The German statement as to the number of British destroyers engaged may be accurate, but the number is considered rather large by most critics, who believe that from sixteen to twenty may have been in the

west northwest of Helgoland. It is in shot.

The Belgians thus belie the statement of advanced mine fields protecting the Helgoland base. These protections was held for priests who had fallen in

The report from the Frisian Island that only orders that have the force of law in only orders that have the force of law in Belgium are those issued by himself or officials acting under his orders.

"The edicts of the King of the Belgians and his Ministers," the proclamation continues, "have no force of law in German diverse," the proclamation continues, "have no force of law in German Belgium, where only German Governing the companions, succeeded in regaining a home port, according to the German Adherence of the them." a four funnelled German cruiser was seen naking her way slowly eastward, apparently crippled, is of keen interest, as

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DOUBT IN BERLIN.

Experts Think Torpedoes, Shells, Sank Bluecher.

Berlin, via London, Jan. 25.—The Ger-man fleet was commanded by Rear Ad-miral Von Hipper, while the commander of the Bluscher was Capt. Erdmann.
There has been no detailed official report on the battle, but naval, experts believe that torpedoes fired by destroyers sunk the Bluecher. They argue that it would hardly have been possible for the British cruisers to have used torpedoes

at a range of perhaps ten miles.

One German crulser, it is said, was struck by a shell, but was not seriously damaged, and was able to keep her place in the fighting line. The weather was

The Berlin Lokal Anseiger, drawing particular attention to the German official statement that the British warships in the North Sea fight of Sunday were compelled to retire from action, expresses itself as follows:

If the British, notwithstanding their greater strength, broke off the action, this is proof that our gunners had them in hand. German seamen again did their duty, and it has been proved that a British squadron of great superiority is by no eans able to overcome German ve

British Report Loss 5 of Scout Steamship

Bodies and Wreckage From Armed Merchant Vessel Viknor Washed Ashore.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. London, Jan. 25 .- The steamship Viknor, recently armed by the Government and added to the scout and commerce and added to the scout and commerce protector units of the navy, has foundered or been destroyed by a German mine. Undoubtedly all of her company met death. The news of the loss was reported by the Admiralty to-night in the following statement:

"The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce that the armed merchant vessel H. M. S. Viknor, which had been missing for some days, must now be accepted as lost with all of her officers and men. The cause of the loss

been missing for some days, must now be accepted as lost with all of her officers and men. The cause of the loss is uncertain, but as some bodies and wreckage have been washed ashore on the north coast of Ireland it is presumed that during the recent bad weather the Viknor either foundered or, being carried out of her course, struck a mine in seasy where the Germann are known to have laid mines."

In the past few days several bodies with lifebelts attached have been washed ashore at Fort Bush, Ballycastie and Larne and elsewhere on the north coast of Ireland. Two of these bodies are believed to have been from wrecked hydroaeroplanes. The others were from the Viknor.

The navy list for January gives twentyone officers as the complement for the Viknor.

The Viknor was formerly the Viking and was certimandeered by the Admiralty December 12.

50 PRIESTS SHOT AS HOSTAGES.

Misser Eugene Gallatin announced yesterday that he would give an exhibition of modern paintings, etchings and drawings and drawings etchings and drawings from the benefit; of the Fraterist des Artistes (a fund for the relief of destitute families of artists in France.

Harry Payne Whitney's studio, 8 West Eighth street, under the ausplees of the Museum of French Art.

The exhibition will open February 2 and will continue until February 16 inclusive. It will be open daily from 11 A. M. until 5 P. M., and on Sundays from 3 to 5 P. M.

The patronesses include Mcs. Vanderbill, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vincent Astor,

50 PRIESTS SHOT AS HOSTAGES. Belgians Repeat Charge in Explain ing Requiem Mass.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex ROME, Jan. 25 .- The Belgian Legation

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun COPENHAGEN, via Paris, Jan. 25.—The rumor that there is to be a general mobilization of the armies of the three Scan-dinavian countries as a result o. the recent conference of the three Kings at tice Cornelius F. Collins of the Court

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GREECE MAKES WAR MOVE

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Special Cable Despatch to Tan St. Rome, Jan. 25 .- A despatch Athens says that the Greek steamship lervice between the Piræus and Brindish has been suspended. The Greek Government has requisi

and auxiliary cruisers. PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS.

Gen. Pimenta Castro to Form Nonpartisan Ministry.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun 8 Lishon, Jan. 25.—The Portuguese Cap-net, of which Victor Hugo A. Coutinho was Premier, resigned to-day. Gen. Pimenta Castro, former Minister of War, has been selected to form a new n-partisan Cabinet.

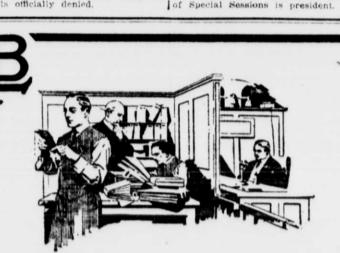
GALLATIN TO EXHIBIT ART.

Will Aid Destitute Families of Artists in France.

WILL HELP CATHOLIC BOYS.

Third Big Brothers Society Organizes in Children's Court.

The Catholic Big Brothers Society alty locates the mass was celebrated for the repose of the as seventy miles souls of fifty priests taken as hostages and courts, began its work developing an orthis area advanced mine fields protecting the Helgoland base. These protections forced Admiral Beatty to discontinue the fighting in Belgium. The entire who will have under his direct charge who will have under his direct charge who will have under his direct charge. corner of Eleventh street and Third ave SCANDINAVIA NOT TO MOBILIZE. delinquents of that parish. The entire diocese of New York city will be divided into from twelve to fifteen branches This is an organization which, according to the officials of the court, has been



Trouble in the General Passenger Agent's Office

Until a couple of years ago, the filing department of the General Passenger Agent's office of a big eastern railroad was in a mix-up seven days a week.

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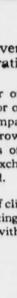
The file table was piled high with unfiled lettersletters that were being registered and indexed. Officers hung onto important letters, knowing that if they did not, they would never get them back.

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